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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1962

Clan Macdonald Goes on Sale

The 1962 edition of your yearbook, the Clan Macdonald, goes on sale starting next week, January 15th. The Clan reps will be at large to acknowledge your orders for both the Clan and the Class pictures, so don't miss this chance to make your purchase. The Clan reps will collect the money for the Clan and the pictures, and you will receive a receipt which you should keep until you collect your Clan in April.

Features of the Clan

We have attempted to introduce several major changes in the book this year, but in most cases, we were restricted by the budget and our agreement with the publishers. However, we do hope to produce some high-quality photography and colourful art-work, along with a few other new ideas which we hope will make this the best Clan yet. As in recent years, it will have a hard, dark green cover, but the design will be re-arranged. The Clan will be approximately 150 pages in length, and will, as in the past, contain an array of pictures of graduates, undergraduates, organizations, activities, and numerous candid shots, as well as write-ups on award winners. It will have a few monotone pages, and, in general, we earnestly intend it to be a true picture of the 1961-62 college year at Mac in retrospect.

Major Objective:

Our two main objectives at the present time are to produce a top quality yearbook, and to have it released on schedule. No one knows better than we do, the inconvenience and confusion which resulted from the late delivery of last year's Clan. All steps are being taken to avoid a repetition of that situation. For this reason, it is imperative that we meet our deadlines in all that we do, and we request your co-operation.

You Can Help:

Yes, you can help us to both have the Clan out on time, and also to make it a better yearbook. You can add to the quality of the book by contributions of

photographs and literature which you feel would be appropriate. If you have any photographs whatsoever, be they candid, scenery, etc., submit the prints and the negatives to:

Garth Coffin — Brittain Hall.
John Van Abbema — Brit. Hall.
Wendy Cliff — Laird Hall.
Please enclose your name and address so that the prints and the negatives can be returned to you.

Any pieces of literature — prose, poetry, etc., should be short and typewritten, and may also be submitted to the aforementioned people.

Please note — ALL CONTRIBUTIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JANUARY 31, if they are to be of any use to the Clan. Remember, our deadline must be met.

You can also help by ordering your Clan now, so that we can get an accurate estimation of our sales figures, in order to determine how many copies we need. Only a limited number of extra copies will be ordered, so you had better make your bid now.

Remember, order your Clan and Class pictures between January 15th and 27th.

Price of the Clan '62: \$3.00 per copy.

Price of the Class pictures:

5x7 unmounted: \$0.50; 5x7 mounted: .70; 8x10 unmounted: .75; 8x10 mounted: 1.00.

Community Chest Drive

January 15 - 18

MONDAY

Penny Drive 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Monte Carlo Night 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Sleigh Ride & Dance 7:30 p.m.

(See story on Page 3.)

Club Judges Tomorrow

The annual judging competition of the Animal Husbandry Club will be held Saturday, Jan. 13th, at the Livestock Pavilion. The competition is open to Club members and all students are eligible for membership. This year, it is expected that there will be six classes for judging. They are: 1) Swine; 2) Southdown Sheep; 3) North Country Cheviot Sheep; 4) Holstein; 5) Ayrshire; 6) Aberdeen Angus. The Club executive hopes that a large number will participate in this competition for the judging trophy.

In addition to the judging competition, the Club is planning on a series of meetings during the winter months, the next of which will be held on January 24th.

WINTER CARNIVAL FEATURE:



Carolyn Bond and Jackie Betts practice a quick stop as part of their routine in the Figure Skating Line, scheduled to perform at Rink Night. Winter Carnival runs through Feb. 1-3.

DIPS PRESENT VARIETY SHOW

Last night, in the Assembly Hall, the Dips presented a pleasing variety show. The proceeds from the show will be used to purchase a trophy, which, through the Royal, shall be given annually to the Class winning the Square Dance Competition.

Last year's winners, former Phys. Ed. 1, demonstrated the dance which won the top honours for them. They will be hard to beat if they perform as well as they did last night. The highlight of the night was the fashion show. Girls take note, are you in style or not? Music and skits were supplied by College talent, and the evening was rounded off with a "singsong."

The Dips hope that the show helped to put some life into the classes and that each one will enter a team in the Square Dance Competition.

RUSSIAN TO SPEAK

The Russian Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Dr. Amasasp A. Aroutunian, has been invited to speak to Macdonald students on January 22nd. The topic of his speech will be: "The Role of the Professional Agriculture in the Soviet Union." The Soviet Ambassador will speak at 8:30 p.m., in the Assembly Hall, on January 22nd. This is a joint meeting sponsored by the Macdonald College Branches of: The Agricultural Institute of Canada, the Chemical Institute of Canada, the Canadian Phytopathological Society, the Economic Club and the Animal Husbandry Club.

The meeting is open to all interested people.

Basketball Bus

To Carleton
University

4:30 today

Spectators wanted

\$2.00 return

EDITORIALS - NEWS - COMMENTS

MEANWHILE...

How does one go about writing an editorial? One could discuss the weather, Montreal's cops-and-robbers episodes, or perhaps the art of raising three-leaved sucker roots on apodzol soil. As a matter of fact, editors could write about almost anything, provided that he is a reputed authority on the subject. This provision, however, severely hampers the collegiate editor.

Knowledge as a cumulative factor in the faculty of the student at university level is at an ebb, relative to the proletariat of our society. Just ask any proletariate. The writer must, therefore, rely on the naivety of the masses, and needs only to display prominently the single word, "EDITORIAL", hoping that the authoritative quality of that word will lend weight to his dissertation.

Some people will remark that an important requirement of the editorial essay is that it must stand for something, usually Liberal, Conservative, Socialist, etc., but again, this is a college newspaper, and we must be serious about what we say in print. Oh yes, it is true that in writing and opinion for the college paper, the writer who values his reputation as an authoritative commentator, should never take sides in the volatile issue of the moment. If he does, the people who do read the "rag" (thank Heaven for that) will surely pounce upon him with hail, fire, and thunder. The week after the week before can produce quite a devastating "Letters to the Editor" column.

But to get back to the subject at hand. Just what makes a "good" editorial? (Now that I have gone this far, I am curious about myself). Is it wisdom, ambitious zeal, shrewd double-talk, or is it only the use of good English? Perhaps Creativity would be a more suitable term — Creativity plus Perseverence. The first would be of little use without the second. It takes imagination to be original in one's outlook, but it takes perseverance to write with a continual new outlook every week.

The organizations and coming events publicized in this issue are also a cumulation of original ideas and hard "stick-to-it" work. The end results of each activity is, in fact, an editorial, the expression of the organization. The executive may, in a similar manner, be comparable to the editorial staff in function. The display, like the newspaper editorial, may be brilliantly outstanding or dimly mediocre.

We hope that you will personally come and judge the "editor's masterpieces" yourself. Have fun!

The Fault-Ye Times

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HERE AND THERE

By TONY BROSCOMB

While the absence of the Turtle Pond job has been sorely missed by this sentimental columnist, my faith and goodwill in the Dips has been restored to its former elevation. They have (God bless their cotton pickin' little socks) donated a trophy to be presented to the winners of a Square Dance competition. An award for this event is unprecedented, and I think that the Dips deserve honorable mention at least.

"There is a flag that never flies,
 Except in a case where someone dies —
 Or we play host to those of higher knowledge.
 WHEN WILL IT FLY JUST FOR OUR COLLEGE?"

You think that Canada has its troubles over a national flag? Keep your mind at home for a few minutes, and ponder awhile. Why should it fly just because someone is dead? Why should it fly just because a notable is present at the College? Why should it not fly all the time?

I realize that this College has strong Scottish influence throughout, but what do you save when you don't put out the flag? If the money saved was evident, fine — but it isn't. If the College is not good enough for the flag, or vice-versa, don't fly it at all.

Assuming that the tunnel deteriorates at the same rate as in past years, and that the repairs are of the same high degree of workmanship, and that things continue as they are now, here is:

THE TUNNEL — 1965

1) Snorkels and flippers will be standard equipment for Tunnel Travel;

2) All student paraphernalia (pens, texts, etc.) will be waterproof;

3) It will be compulsory for each Tunnel Traveller to wear navigation lights;

4) No smoking will be allowed;

5) All those who insist in using the tunnel will be permitted to attend lectures in swim suits.

There is an alternative to Tunnel Travel — travel outside. Better still, give the tunnel to Laird Hall on April 1st.

There are some teachers who are slightly peeved at the goings-on around this College. I am referring to the majority of teachers who took the objective exam in psychology, and the use of the IBM machine in correcting the exams

1) The IBM machine reduces the element of human error in correcting the work;

2) It appears to be somewhat more efficient in correcting, as 2S, 3M and Freshmen have received none, or very few of the results of exams which are being corrected manually, BUT....

3) The IBM machine does NOT reduce the element of human error in the compiling of the exams. Ambiguous questions, badly-phrased questions, and inadequate explanation or objective in the questions were evident throughout the paper. These questions should be done away with — and some of them are. Those who take the exam in the future will be getting a fair deal — at our expense. The responsible persons now know which are the good questions, the fair ones, which ones they will keep and which ones they will throw out, in the meantime, our marks suffer. Not fair I say.

Even those who received good marks admit that there were a number of ambiguous questions, that some questions were badly phrased and, in some cases, they made a few good guesses. Advanced methods are fine — but not at our expense.

That isn't all either. Another group of teachers, some of whom

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Council Corner

By Joanne BUSH

Wanton destruction in Brittain Hall amounted to \$188.26. \$90 could not be attributed to anyone. This amount will be paid by Student's Council from fines collected by House Committee.

Council will play a Snowball game during Carnival week.

The Winter Carnival Ball will be held Feb. 3, from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Theme : Winter Wonderland.

Price : \$2.50 (recommended by Council)

Presented by: The Carnival Committee

Sponsored by: CLASS '64

Request for a Ping Pong table and a T.V. set was made for Harrison House.

Lounges for commuting students are now in use. Soft drink machines will be installed

Location : M001-Women

M040-Men

A report of the Teacher's Prom was given by Bob Cooke. There was a loss of \$118 approximately.

ROYAL ON THE MOVE

By CHUCK HYMAN

Booth Director's Report

The Inter-Option Booth Competition will again, this year, be held in the basement of the new dining hall. Here is displayed the progress made in the various fields of Education, Agriculture and Household Science, symbolizing the motto of this year's Royal — "Macdonald On The Move". The winning booth will receive the "Class of '48 Shield" which is presented annually to the best booth display. All people interested in the various fields are asked to participate in order that this year's competition may be as eager as it was last year.

For the first time, additional space will be provided at the "62" Royal for displays of various recognized organizations on campus. This will be apart from the main booth area and will give these organizations an opportunity to display their work to the public.

PAUL BURGESS,
 Director of Booths

Royal Footnotes

The lists of competitors in the Livestock competition have now been compiled and an announcement will be made in the near future concerning instruction periods for those people who need assistance in showmanship... Next week Mrs. Linda Skinner will report on the Home Economic competitions... It has been learned from usually reliable sources that our Publicity Director has been seeing a Montreal psychiatrist.



"Richard"

Features



Sports : No college activity is more demanding and rewarding than sports. Above a swivel-hipped ball carrier making a clean getaway.

CLAN MACDONALD '62

Memories of the Year

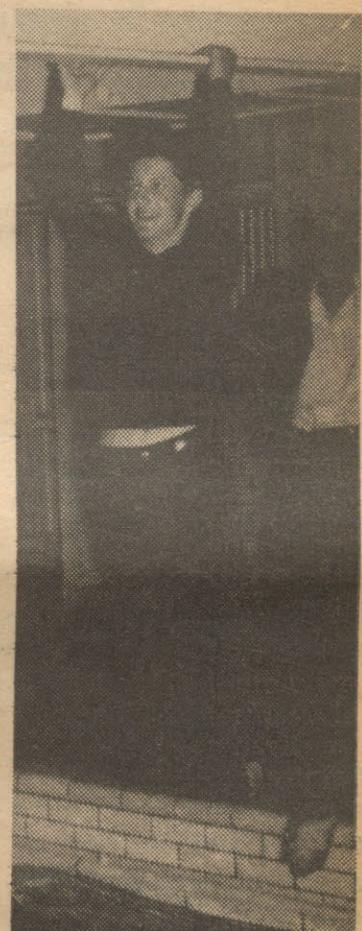


Above - On The Field - a bevy of hard-working ? cheerleaders.

Far left - Blood Drive - and a hands up for the Gift of Life. Two donors do their little part.

Left - Parties Galore - there were many the first term (we learned the twist) and many more to come this term.

Right - Walking the Rails - a freshman is initiated (Illegal, perhaps, but it did happen).



Community Chest

The Sky's the Limit

Community Chest '62 — blasts off from the launching pad in the Main Building at 9:30 Monday morning, Jan. 15 with the annual Penny Drive — Race for Space. Save your pennies or bring your dollars to the local money-changer on duty all day. Will your team be able to conquer space and outdistance all the others in orbit? Remember to climb aboard the right missile!

Missile 1: Juniors, 1G, Frosh
Agr. + Home Ec.
Missile 2: Class III, Freshman
Teachers.
Missile 3: Soph. Teachers,
Freshman Phys. Ed.,
Post Grads.
Missile 4: 2S, Dips., Soph. Agr.
+ Home Ec., Seniors,
Soph. Phys. Ed.

The deadline for return to earth is 6:00. The sponsors, this year, for the Race for Space, are the teachers.

Tuesday

The second big day — Tuesday, Jan. 16th — finds all local rocket (or should we say "racket") experts awaiting the countdown for Monte-Carlo Night which opens its doors at 7:30 in the Brittain Hall gym. (Girls, this may be your only chance to get inside Brittain Hall!) Our local Monaco will feature Gambling, Blackjack, Wheel of Fortune, Penny Toss, Miniature Golf and countless more. (Well, not count-

Stewart Hall Gym immediately after, until 10:45. Watch the posters for the departure time of the Satellite Sleigh-Ride.

Objective

While you've been having a ball, we've been collecting money. Perhaps you would like to know who is going to benefit from all this effort. The SKY'S the LIMIT's objective, this year, is \$800 to be divided among eight charity organizations: Cancer Research, CARE, Crippled Children, Montreal Children's Hospital, Red Cross, Red Feather, Salvation Army and UNICEF. Class gifts are added into the total along with profits from the sale of Macdonald Christmas cards; so, with all these avenues of approach, the objective should be easily reached. For a quick summary of the progression of the campaign, watch the long thin notice board by the dining room entrance to see how far is left to go to launch the missile. Education has been busy all this week with a competition among the Advisory Groups. The 100% of each group is figured on a 50¢ per capita basis. Results will be posted next week.

IT DEPENDS ON YOU! The Sky's the Limit offers you a fun-packed week and a chance to support a worthy cause. See you all at the Race for Space, Monte-Carlo, and Sleigh-Ride and Sock Hop!

Thursday

Wednesday leaves you free to recuperate in time for the big wind-up event on Thursday, Jan. 18th. Are you the outdoor type? Do you enjoy the scenery of the Arboretum? Do you like to shuffle your feet in time to music? Yes? Then, this is for you. We can't offer you a missile ride, but we CAN offer the next best thing. You guessed it — a Sleigh-Ride, the first one of the season! Ticket sales will be limited; so, buy yours early. Fifty cents will entitle you to a seat (?) on the sleigh and will also let you in on a SOCK HOP to be held in the

Photography Compétition

This year the Macdonald College Camera Club has again decided to hold a competition in conjunction with the Macdonald College Royal. The exhibition of slides and prints was a well accepted and much praised event at the Royal last year. The club is stronger in membership this year and many others, not members of the club, have shown some interest in taking pictures. Thus it is felt by the executive that there will be an even greater number of contestants this year. The Royal directors have kindly consented to allow booth space for the exhibition.

There will be two classes: 1. black and white prints and 2. color slides (35mm, only). The contest will be open to all interested class. The Camera Club urges you to keep your eye open for a good picture. Perhaps YOU may win the prize.

NOTICE

There are still a few group pictures to be taken for the Clan. If your group has not been photographed by a Clan photographer yet, please watch the bulletin boards for notice of the schedule.

THE SPORTS SCENE

by Dave Popkin

INTERCOLLEGiate (Hockey)

Last Saturday the Mac Aggies Hockey travelled south across the border to play their first exhibition game of the new year at Middlebury College. The team played well but lost the game, the final score being 8-3 for Middlebury. The hockey team does not play this weekend but has a game in the Intermediate League on Tuesday night. Now that the dust has settled after the fray of term exams, Coach Pugh finds that he has lost some of this bench strength. The team has now been reduced to nine players which means the boys will have to skate a lot harder to maintain the fine record they now enjoy.

BASKETBALL

The basketball team will start off the new year with a game at Carleton University in Ottawa tonight. The bus with the basketball team leaves Macdonald at 4:30 p.m. and there will be plenty of room for spectators who would like to go. The cost for a return fare will be only \$2.00 per spectator. The bus will return here at 12:30 a.m. Lets start the new year off on the right foot and give our team some support!

INTERMURAL

The second half of the interclass competition has already started. Reviewing last term's activities we see that the Soph. Aggies won the football championship and the volleyball championship and are leading in total number of points. The Seniors and Post Grads combined won the Tabloid Track Meet and are second in total points. The Dips, who won the Harrier events are third in total points and the Teachers II are fourth in total points. Teachers II walked away with the swim meet and set several new records. The total points calculated to date do not include points for participation in inter-college sports. These points will, however, be added on at the end of this term.

THIS TERM

The basketball schedule started last Wednesday. There will be two games every evening except Tuesdays when only one will be played. The Games will be played from 5:00-7:00 p.m. this year with the hope that this time will be more convenient to commuters and people living next to the gymnasium.

The hockey schedule started last night. Each team will play once every Thursday evening. The games start at 7:00 p.m. Come on you guys. If you are not playing lets give that class spirit a shot in the arm by cheering on your classmates. Get the girls out there too.

Critic's constructive criticism?

by Chuck Hyman

Well, here comes the smut Martha. It seems extremely appropriate that this humble attempt at writing be dedicated to that hearty and spirited

"Class of 62" which once again has made a glorious but somewhat spontaneous attempt to impress the student body of this great institution with its wealth of acting talent.

Perspective

(Norman Bernstein)

This journal is purportedly a means of communication. Thus, I propose to discuss an interesting phenomena which can loosely be labeled communication or more precisely the lack thereof. Have you noticed that when you express a thought which incorporates any sort of idea you are usually met by either a blank stare or violent argument having little to do with what you said in the first place? Immediately, the long process known as "defining your terms" begins. By the time the other party is made to understand in what sense you are using particular words, and vice versa, you usually have both lost interest in the original topic. Most discussions have a distressing tendency to break down on the rocky shoals of semantics.

Any sort of precision in the use of abstract words seems to be missing from our language. Let us take for example that most belabored of ideas and words "democracy." Everybody uses the word, but what does it mean? In democracy, the chaotic irresponsibility implied in its use by the image makers and opinion molders of the advertising business? Can a valid concept of the word be found in the pages of the Constitution of

the U.S.S.R., which many leading political theorists claim to be the most "democratic" written constitution existant? Or, is democracy the enlightened rule of an intellectual elite, an idea recurring from Plato to John Stuart Mill? Which is more "democratic" Jeffersonian Democracy or Jacksonian Democracy? Now, you can slough off the whole question by attributing different evaluations of words to the differing intellectual and emotional predispositions of people. But this seems to be begging the question.

A certain imprecision of thought seems to be implicit in this whole area of the imprecise use of words. There also seems to be emotional barriers which preclude communication between societies and even segments of the same society. Why? I don't even pretend to know, although certain relatively obvious conclusions do present themselves. — e.g. Mass communication, mass education, the pace and diversity of contemporary living and more.

Wouldn't it be rather pleasant if we could talk with people rather than talk to them or what is worse at them?



Woodsman Competition

The interclass Woodsman Competition will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1962. Each class will have a team of six men who may start practicing as soon as they wish. Bob Sanford (Hut C-2) is the convenor of the activity and equipment can be obtained through him. On Saturday the 20th, the boys who will represent the College on the Woodsman Team at the Winter Carnival will be chosen.

It appeared evident to those brave souls seated in the audience that the term spontaneous was an adjective that quite suited the performance of "Saturday Supplement." Jackson Campbell, that well-known campus figure, demonstrated a superb example of what most performers call the ad-lib or "the gentle art of saying something when you can't think of something to say." He was well supported in this escapade of the imagination by both Mary (Arlene Midriak) and Mr. Casey (Boyd Page) whose lines had to be adjusted at certain times in order to support Neil's wandering script.

The play was meant to be a comical treatment of a situation in which our hero, Neil, attempts to deceive his wife into believing that he possesses a great deal of creative talent. However, as the plot unfolds we learn that his sole method of earning an income is to contribute articles of "murder and sex" to a popular scandal sheet. The means by which he evades the issue provide the humour.

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

By ANN WILSON

After a long quiet rest W.A.A. activities will swing into full action next week. On the slate for the next few weeks are the following events:

INTERCOLLEGiate HOCKEY — Next Friday will be the first practice of the new year, the team has not been chosen yet but to miss this practice slims anyone's chances of making the team. — Jan. 19 6:00 to 7:00.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY — This will be starting soon, sign up your class representative.

ARCHERY — Next Monday archery will be resumed. The turnout, to date, has not been too good and as we are paying a good coach to come out to Mac let's not waste his time and our money. If you are a novice or an expert in this field you will be welcome on Mondays from 8:00 to 10:00 in the Stewart Gym.

INTERCOLLEGiate VOLLEYBALL — Players are still needed for the team. Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Next practice: Jan. 15 at 7:00.

INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL — Sign up this coming week, to make a team from your class, with your W.A.A. representative.

INTERCOLLEGiate BASKETBALL (senior) — The seniors have not won a game as of yet, but maybe their luck will change in this new year. Come out and see. Tomorrow they are playing McGill here at 1:45, we need your support!!

INTERMEDIATE — Our intermediate team stands first in their league and looks as if they will get a crack at the championship if they keep up the good work. The next game will be against McGill, following the senior game tomorrow.

INTERCLASS BADMINTON — The tournament will continue starting Monday. Check the draw, and please play your game by the scheduled date.

Here and . . .

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are in the group mentioned in the previous paragraph, do not approve of being used as guinea pigs. Class 3, to date, have been subjected to "advanced" methods of teaching, not only in the objective psychology exam, but also of programmed learning in arithmetic and music. The least the authorities who are responsible for this situation can do, is to pay our parents some form of restitution. After all, breeders of white rats are paid for supplying the hospitals with rats for experimental purposes.

Maybe if a few reasonable explanations could be given for the situation . . .

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem
A bit each week in the BofM!

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